

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Aut inveniam viam, aut faciam.

VOL. X. NO. 24.

LOUISA, LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, FEBRUARY 15, 1895.

M. F. CONLEY, Publisher.

NEWS ITEMS.

Five hundred miners struck at Mab-
stab, Ill.
Rudolph Spokels dealers that he is
the Hawaian plot.

Two hundred colored families from
Georgia have reached Maplinton, N.Y.

The new cruiser Olympia has been
placed in commission at Mare Island.

A tow barge to carry 6,000 tons is
being built at Chicago for eastern cap-
italists.

John Daniel Sickles gets one-fourth
of his father's estate, which is valued
\$200,000.

The cruiser Minnesota is preparing
to join the North Atlantic squadron in
the West Indies.

Dear Sherlock, of Pittsburgh, was
arrested at Chattanooga for passing
counterfeit money.

Fire at Mt. Carmel, Ill., Thursday
evening destroyed five store buildings,
using a loss of nearly \$50,000.

E. Shay, of Boston, was elected
president of the Master Painters and
Decorators at the Louisville meeting.

The continued cold weather has
caused a suspension of all operations
economically in the Pennsylvania oil
fields.

Play is suspected in the case of
drowning of the Misses Mollie, Rose-
marie, and Edie Trinkley, near Old
Orno, Mo.

John L. Stevens, of Augusta,
Ga., minister to Hawaii, is criti-
cized with nervous prostration and
other trouble.

George M. Johnson, once a million-
aire, died in a poverty stricken state at Parkers-
burg, W. Va., Thursday. Paralyzed
and dead.

John Duffy, a young farmer, was
frozen to death about seven
miles north of Bessemer, W. Va. He was
driving in the road.

A joint resolution has passed both
houses for a constitutional
amendment extending the elective
right to women.

The temperature fell to 3 degrees be-
low zero at Little Rock, Ark. Thurs-
day morning, which is about the cold-
weather ever known there.

The West Virginia dealers who sell
cigarettes and paid \$100 license are
going to have the money refunded,
the law having been declared uncon-
stitutional.

A north bound freight on the New
Orleans and Northeastern railroad was
wrecked near Purvis, Miss., killing one
crewman and mortally wounding
others.

An epidemic of fire appears to be on
Cincinnati. Eighteen alarms were
reported from Thursday morning up
Friday afternoon. Some of them
were serious.

At Omaha, Neb., Charles Forman
was killed by the explosion of a
gas heater in his father's residence
Friday morning. The water pipe froze,
and the heater exploded.

The steamer Cleopatra, which was
bound on Harbor Island, near Nas-
sau, N. E., has become a total wreck.
Very little of her cargo will be saved
and that much damaged.

At Chattanooga, Tenn., the mercury
went in three below zero Friday morn-
ing, which is the lowest since 1892.
Howling northwest winds makes it al-
most unbearable out of doors.

Friday forenoon Wm. Douglass, aged
seventy years, a wealthy farmer resid-
ing in the neighborhood of Camden,
Hector county, Ga., was found in one
of his barns in the farm frozen to
the ground.

It is reported that the United States
government has formally protested
against the monopoly of navigation on
the Ohio river, granted by President
Crespo's administration to an English
concern.

Rufino Illesio, 21 years old, coman-
dant in Venezuela, at the port of Phil-
adelphia, was fined \$300 Friday in the
court of general sessions, by Recorder
Goff, a jury finding him guilty of car-
rying concealed weapons.

The Stout schoolhouse, twelve miles
west of Winona, Ind., caught
fire while school was in session. Two
children were seriously injured by be-
ing trampled upon in an excited rush
from the burning building.

Friday was the coldest at Nashville,
Tenn., with one exception, in the past
twenty-five years. At 6:30 o'clock Fri-
day morning the thermometer regis-
tered 6:40 degree below zero. At 9
it marked 4 degrees.

At Sacramento, Cal., in the trot
between Klamath (2:14) and Asto-
nia (2:04) Asto came under the wire six
lengths ahead of Klamath, winning
the heat in 2:04, being the fastest
ever trotted in California.

The snow storm has seriously impeded
railroad and street car traffic at St.
Louis. The storm is especially
severe in southern Nebraska and
northwestern Kansas, and train ser-
vice on the Grand Island railway is
evidently suspended.

Masked burglars drugged the watch-
men, blew open the safe and robbed
post office at Mattewan, N. Y., of
the stamp and some registered
matter. As they were recouping
Oscar Marshall was seriously, if not
mortally shot.

Cleveland, O., two masked men
robbed the grocery of Frank H. West-
cott, on the west side, and ordered the
proprietor and a customer to throw up
their hands. While one of the men
was rifling the money drawer West-
cott attacked him with a club. The
burglar shot the grocer and Dr.
David H. Green.

The American Oak Leather plant,
Cincinnati, the largest in the world,
was damaged by fire Friday afternoon
the amount of \$75,000. Several fire-
men were injured by falling walls,
others were disabled by frozen hands,
etc.

At Akron, O., Margaret Burke and
Willie Clare retired together Thursday
night. To keep warm they clasped
each other in their arms and went to sleep.
When they were called Friday morn-
ing Miss Clare awoke to find in her
arms a corpse, cold and stiff. It was
with the greatest difficulty that she
loosened the dead girl's arms. She
had been dead six hours.

In consequence of the serious illness
of his daughter, United States Ambas-
sador Eustis has obtained a leave of
absence and gone to the Riviera. Sec-
retary Viginian will act as chargé d'affaires
during Mr. Eustis' absence.

Fright weather prevailed throughout
the northwest up to 8 o'clock Friday
morning, and Milwaukee police re-
quested the lowest temperature ever
recorded at St. Paul, Minn., and from
31 below in western Minnesota.
The thermometer ranged, at London,
but spirit thermometer registered

HEAVY SEAS.

Much Damage Done to Several of the Big
Ocean Steamers.

New York, Feb. 12.—The Ward Line
steamer Santiago, which arrived Mon-
day morning from Nassau, brought
forty of the crew of the steamer Cen-
tury of the same line, which was
wrecked last Monday on Harbor Is-
land, in the Bahama. Very Rev. Dean
Young, dean of Nassau, en route for
England, was also a passenger on the
Santiago.

The men return under charge of
First Assistant Engineer Underwood.

The other officers and a few of the
crew are standing by the vessel, caring
for the cargo.

—LONDON, Feb. 12.—The steamer Mary-
land (British), Capt. Ullman, from Phil-
adelphia January 22 for London, ar-
rived at Valencia Monday morning
with damaged bows. She had been
towing the disabled steamer Loch
Mare (British), Capt. Allison, from
Charleston January 25 for Bremer, which
was obliged to abandon, owing
to the fact that the Maryland was
very short of coal. In the terrible gale
which prevailed the cables parted, and
the crew of the Maryland's bows
were saved.

GLASGOW, Feb. 12.—The British
steamer Cresswell, from New York Jan-
uary 24 for Glasgow, arrived at Green-
ock Monday. She experienced terrible
weather throughout the trip, and lost
some of her cargo of live stock. Nine-
teen horses, sixty-eight cattle and a
large number of sheep were swept
overboard.

New York, Feb. 12.—The first defi-
nite news that La Gascogne had
arrived reached the city at 5:20 p. m., but
for an hour before that dispatches had
been coming in which gave ground for
the hope that the missing Frenchman
was near hand.

At 5:20 a messenger boy from the
Maritime exchange came running in
with a telegram as follows:

"Fire Island, 5:15—La Gascogne is
off Fire Island."

That was offal, and settled the
matter. The joy of the agent and other
officials know no bounds. They
clapped each other on the back and
shook hands with tears in their eyes.
One of them hauled up to the roof and
ran up the French flag, while another
chalked a transcript of the last dispatch
on the big bulletin board outside,
which is used to announce the
sailing dates of the French ships.

An elderly Frenchman hurried into the
offices just before the final telegram
came. It was A. A. Helle, the wealthy
French agent, with headquarters at
Toulon, who has three daughters at
sea on board La Gascogne. The reaction
from his anxiety was so great that he
laughed and cried at once. He shook
hands with everybody in the place.

"Oh, my daughters," he cried. "They
are safe. If you wish to see happy,
make the ocean voyage."

Tears glinted in the eyes of all who
were present, as they congratulated
the old gentleman.

At no place in New York was the
news of the disappearance of the
Frenchman the talk of the hour. The
long distance telephone has been
constantly ringing in the
Frenchmen in Philadelphia, Chicago,
Boston, Pittsburgh and elsewhere have
been asking for the news.

Such a scene of uncontrolled delight
has seldom been seen in New York.
Men who had relatives and intimate
friends on board almost cried for joy,
only a party of Frenchmen could have
expressed their extreme happiness as
they did. With tears in their eyes, and
their faces fairly glowing with joy,
they hugged each other passionately.

There were many Frenchmen on the
Martin who came from Boston and other
cities to meet relatives on the
vessel. They lost not a moment in
running to La Gascogne's pier.

Mr. Cross, of Philadelphia, whose
wife was on board the Gascogne, was
quite overcome when he heard the
news.

—NO FAST SOUTHERN MAIL.

The Post Office Committee fails to make
an appropriation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The last hope
of the promoters of the southern fast
mail from Cincinnati was destroyed by
the calling up of the post office
appropriation bill in the senate without
the proposed amendment to the
Cincinnati southern mail. The
committee did their best to get the
committee to insert the amount asked for
and the appropriation committee even
cut out the appropriation for the
last ten years or more.

Senator Sherman introduced a peti-
tion from members of the bar at Cleve-
land, asking for an amendment of an
additional judge for that circuit.

He also introduced a bill for the ap-
pointment of an additional judge in
the circuit.

The senate amendments to the bill
were agreed to by the committee on
the fast mail.

—STRANGE FUNERAL.

Services Over a Coffin Fired With Flowers
for an Elbe Victim.

St. Louis, Feb. 12.—Mrs. Conrad
Weldholt, of No. 3517 Corzona street,
received word Saturday confirming the
report that her husband was a passen-
ger from Bremen on the steamer Elbe, and
that in all probability his body
was at the bottom of the sea.

She determined to hold a funeral
service at her home, and Monday
purchased an expensive casket,
which she ordered filled with the choicest
flowers at this time. Sunday evening
the body was laid in the casket and
the services were conducted by the
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Communications on any side of public questions admissible to discussion in our columns will be published, no matter whether they agree with the editor's views or not.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1895.

It is worth something to learn—and especially to have the silver men learn—by the stern logic of facts that it costs something to incur even the suspicion of intending to pay our obligations in anything but the money of the world. That is what the additional bonds on coin bonds over gold bonds means.—Detroit Free Press.

The past record of President Cleveland shows that he is a far-seeing man. That he sees ahead of the present has been demonstrated by all his declarations and theories on great questions. Tariff reform defeated him in 1888, just after he had come out so strongly for it. It elected him overwhelmingly four years later. His declaration on silver was pronounced his death-knell at the time he made it, but in two or three years he was the only man the people clamored for as a candidate for President. Time will demonstrate his wisdom in present affairs.

The Kentucky Republicans are chuckling over the differences of the Kentucky Democrats on the silver question. But do the Kentucky Republicans know how they stand themselves on the silver question? Who, for instance—not excepting the Colonel himself—could expound just what are the monetary views of their leader, Colonel W. O. Bradley?—Courier-Journal. If anyone ever heard of Colonel Bradley harboring views on any public question, much less putting himself on record touching any great issue before the matter was decided we should like for this person to stand up.—Kentucky Post.

This United States is a pretty big country, we think, but it lacks several years growth of being large enough to swing the world. The international basis of business transactions is gold coin, and however much we may regret this fact, and however strongly we may desire a silver basis, we are yet unable to revolutionize the world in this great money matter. The condition prevails and we may as well accept it for the present. Maybe we'll get large enough some day to have the world do our bidding, but we have not reached that point yet. Silver should enter as largely as possible into the money of our country, but to Mexicanize us would be a dangerous proceeding.

This law is found on the statute books of New York, Section 2549, of the Penal Code:

"Any person who wilfully states, delivers or transmits by any means whatever to any manager, editor, publisher, reporter or other employee of a publisher of any news paper, magazine, publication, periodical or serial, any statement concerning any person or corporation, which, if published therein, would be libel, is guilty of a misdemeanor."

The Louisville Post asks that each paper in the state place this at the head of their editorial column, and asks the local representative to see that such a law is passed by the next Legislature.

Congress should act on the imminent question, this session, but if it fails to do so, we want to see an extra session called at once. The contest is now on and a speedy settlement is most desirable. If the Democrats cannot agree upon a measure, and Republicans will only obstructions, then let them have an opportunity to show their colors. Today the Republican party is as coldly torn-apart as the Democratic question is now. Politicians are still cause the issue, but in time the division will come and it would seem that the time is almost here. The South and West are joining ahead.—Portsmouth Times.

If you want any insurance, old or life, call on Ang Snyder.

HON. C. M. CLAY, JR.

BUCHANAN, KY.

Public sentiment in the gubernatorial contest all over the State is now changing rapidly in favor of the farmer Statesman, Hon. C. M. Clay, of Parkersburg. There has never been, nor is it likely that there ever will be, any candidates in the race save Clay and Hardin and now the feeling is becoming general throughout the State that Hardin's nomination would mean defeat for the party. Mr. Hardin is a good man, as far as that goes, but the statement, whether true or not, that he is heavily backed by a certain corporation of railroad contractors is doing its full share to turn the tide in Mr. Clay's favor. The Democracy of Kentucky wants just such honesty and integrity as is found in the person of Mr. Clay.—Kentucky Democrat.

The French steamer La Gascogne, eight days overdue, came safely into New York harbor Monday. As in the case of many other delayed vessels, there appears to have been greater excitement and anxiety on land than on La Gascogne. When only three days out her machinery became seriously disabled, but the ship was in no danger at any time, although severe gales were encountered on the latter part of the voyage. Two days were lost entirely while the machinery was being temporarily repaired, and after that only slow time could be made.

WEATHER PROVERBS FOR FEBRUARY.

Double-faced February.

Or as the months in the year, we do not want a fair February.

When the north wind does not blow in February, it will surely come in March.

February doth cut and shear, February fill dike,

If it black or white;

But if it be white;

It's the better to take.

There is always one fine week in February.

Violent north winds in February herald a tempest year.

February makes a bridge and March breaks it.

If February gives much snow,

A fine summer it doth fore-

show.

For every thunder with rain in February there will be a cold spell in May.

As the days lengthen,

The cold will strengthen.

If the fire burns unusually fierce and bright in winter, there will be frost and clear weather; if the fire burns dull, expect tempest and rain.

Miss Tennis Prince is attending school at Blaine.

For the first time in 10 long years Uncle Itiley Ben is out of office. He says he is just as well satisfied and glad to get a rest.

A sack of meal was stolen from Princes' mill one night last week. T. S. Thompson, made a business trip Saturday.

J. C. Graham, has gone to Louisville to attend medical college.

Gus Dunn occupies the property vacated by J. C. Graham.

Frank Carter, will move to his newly purchased farm in Rowan County, in the near future.

Die, on the 8th inst., of typhoid fever, Noah Walden, aged 23 years.

He was a nice young man, and leaves many friends. He was a brother of Wm. Walden who died with the same fever about two months ago.

Abraham Vaughan, of near Louisa, has removed to the Hackworth & Burns farm, near this place.

Miss Irv. No. 2.

Virginia contained a fifth of the population of the country.

Crockery plates were objected to because they dulled the knives.

A day laborer considered himself well paid with two shillings a day.

Two stage coaches bore all the travel between New York and Boston.

A gentleman bowing to a lady always scraped his foot on the ground.

A man who jeered at the preacher or criticised the sermon was fined.

The whipping post and pillory were still standing in Boston and New York.

Beef, pork, salt fish, potatoes and hominy were the staple diet all the year round.

Buttons were scarce and expensive, and the trousers were fastened with pegs or lace.

When a man had enough tea he placed his spoon across his cup to indicate that he wanted no more.

Leather breeches, a checked shirt, a red flannel jacket, and a cocked hat formed the dress of an artisan.

There were no manufactures in this country, and every housewife raised her own flax and made her own linen.

The church collection was taken in a bag at the end of a pole, with a bell attached to rouse sleepy contributors.

A new arrival in a jail was set upon by his fellow prisoner and robbed of everything he had.—(Queen of Fashion.)

Go Slow.

We are fearful some Republican papers will train the excellent characters of the next November election.

Stevens, who has been the president of the Democratic party in the state, will be the candidate for the party.

It is a fact that the Democratic

party is as coldly torn-apart as the Democratic party.

Women's candidates.

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Just a little sunshine,
And a little groundling, too,
And then we have the question:
"Is it cold enough for you?"
—EN.

Just a little sunshine
That will melt the bay glare,
Just one little mbsip,
And hell find the golden stair.
—Chango Inter Ocean.

Try Boston Baked Beans at P. H. Vaughan's.

Buy your flour at M. Levine, \$1 per barrel.

County Court will be in session next Monday.

Born, Feb. 2nd, to Frank Pigg and wife, a girl.

Granulated Sugar 20 pounds for \$1 at M. Levine.

Col. Northup has about eighty fine fat cattle on his farm.

Vaughan will sell you five pounds best green coffee for \$1.00.

Col. Hill Smith got a fall a few days ago and dislocated his shoulder.

John M. Rice, Jr., is expected home from Frankfort today to spend a few days.

The weekly consignment of bread insures it good and fresh to Vaughan's patrons.

Col. Northup will soon ship his crop of tobacco. He expects to sell it in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Adelle Carter left Wednesday for her home in Kansas, after visit to relatives here.

St. Valentine has again laid his holiday, and our friend George Washington will have his next Friday.

Tuesday evening's train was a half hour late on account of disabled locomotive.

Dr. W. T. Atkinson went to Portsmith Monday for a few days stay, to think of removing to that place.

Bring in your vest pocket and us fill it with a good watch. We'll charge you much.—Vonley's Jewelry Store.

Rev. French will be home tomorrow and will fill his regular appointments Sunday in the South Methodist pulpit.

Quarterly meeting will be held at the M. E. Church South on the 23d and 24th inst. by Presiding Elder Rev. South G. Preston.

Mr. C. A. Benn was called home Tuesday by a telegram announcing that his mother was thought to be dying. He will return soon.

The ground has been covered with snow continuously since the fall on December 26th. This is very unusual in this section.

Miss Josie White, of Louisa, and Misses Sophie Mead and Jennie Pasley, of St. Louis, Mo., are attending the Louisa Normal Institute.

R. E. Lee has removed to a farm a short distance up the hill and will try farming this year. He is compelled to quit painting on account of his health.

Rev. Medley failed to come up Saturday owing to feeble health and the severe cold. There was no preaching at the South Methodist church Sunday.

The Rite-store building has been considerably improved by the doors being put in the corner, and by interior repairs. Sullivan & Kyle will have a very nice place.

It is reported that the Coles, recently sent to the asylum from this place, are rapidly improving. The twelve-year-old boy is making the slowest improvement.

Noah Wadde, aged 23, son of John Wadde, of Louisa, this county, died last Friday of typhoid fever. His brother, William, died about two months ago of the same disease.

The play to be rendered next Friday evening is by the author of the popular play, "Uncle Josh," and an improvement on that enter-taining production. Don't fail to see it.

Roy and Milt Diamond, two young men from near this place, left Wednesday for Lawrence, Kansas, where they expect to remain for some time, or perhaps permanently.

Gold rings cut and adjusted to my size, engraving on gold and silverware, watches repaired and mounted by C. A. Benn at County's Jewelry Store. He has had twenty-five years experience in the trade.

A business man who talks dismally of his town is blind to his own interests. If there is anything wrong with the town it is his duty do all in his power to remedy it, instead of using the foot for unfavorable advertising.

Don't miss the play next Friday night.

Saddles and harness at Snyder Bros.

Miss Phoebe Northup has returned from a visit at Ashland.

It pays to be well suited in shoes, Borders' Stewarts do it.

For a good, easy shave go to John Boston, below Ginnell's store.

J. W. M. Stewart has returned from Cincinnati and Paintsville.

Anything in the stationery line at Conley's store. New stock just in.

The general opinion is that the groundhog saw his shadow last Saturday.

Frank Wallace, Jr., is temporarily employed at Lexington in the C. & O. office.

Mrs. Worley Bell, of Virginia, was the guest of A. J. Lear and family this week.

Mrs. Chittenden and son, of South Point, Ohio, are guests of Prof. Anderson and family.

Don't forget the date of the play at the Masonic Hall—February 22, Washington's birthday.

A school house on Three Mile was burned last Sunday. It was a long building and not a very good one.

The Democratic State Convention will be held at Louisville on June 25th. The county conventions will be held on June 15th.

If you haven't a clock or any piece of jewelry which needs repairing take it to M. F. Conley's. A strictly first-class workman is in charge.

The amount of ice that is being put up in this neighborhood should serve to keep the mercury down to a pretty comfortable figure next summer.

Four cabinet photos or six card photos for \$1.00 at the Louisa Photographic Studio. This small order will only hold good until 1st of March.

Sudden Call.

John Pigg dropped dead while at work on the railroad about two miles above this place Wednesday forenoon. He was employed as a section hand on the railroad and at the time of the sudden summons he was holding a torch under a frozen pipe at the railroad's water tank. Tom Blankenship was the only person with him. The unfortunate man had not the slightest warning and did not utter a word, dying with but a few gasps after the attack.

He had worked very steadily for about three years in the position which he held at his death. He was an industrious and quiet citizen, and his sudden taking off is quite sad. He leaves a wife and one child, a little daughter. The burial will take place today.

Floyd County.

Prestonsburg.

Court began here Monday with a large crowd.

John Murray, of Portsmouth, Ohio, is here.

Mr. Miller and L. H. Gormley went to Pikeville Sunday.

Joe Hudgings, of Greenup, Ky., is at the Ford Hotel.

Jolly Harry Cooley is with us again.

George Dimick and bride passed through here Monday in a sleigh on their way to Pike.

Quile a crowd of the young folks went skating here Monday night and a jolly good time they had.

J. W. Hatcher, of Dowlas, was in town Monday.

Mrs. Charlie Black, colored, died here Saturday with consumption. She leaves a husband and a little children who have the sympathy of the people.

Three murder cases to be tried this court.

Hon. Jim York, of Pikeville, is here attending court, also Butler Ratcliff.

Died, at his home on Middle Creek, Monday, Mr. Henry Fitzpatrick. He was 78 years of age and is one of Floyd county's best citizens. He leaves a wife and seven children. He is the father of Hiram Fitzpatrick and Mrs. B. P. Friend of this place.

Judge Richmond and wife went to Johns creek Sunday.

An entertainment will be given at the court house here Tuesday night, Feb. 19; also a silk quilt to be sold.

Miss Lucy Ford gave a "comfort-taking" Saturday night.

ONIDA.

Prisoner Caught.

Sam Meade, one of the prisoners who escaped from the Athletlens jail, was caught just across the river from this place yesterday afternoon by Mr. Cal Beare. Mead is under sentence of two years in the pen, for stealing meat. He told Mr. Beare who he was and all about the matter.

For Rent.

Two farms, well adapted to tobacco raising. New cleared land. Last year's crop to be seen in the barns. Good dwellings and barns, including tobacco barns. Address or inquire of JAY H. NOREN, Louisa Ky.

Prudential poetry is the bugbear of the life of the country newspaper man and some of the specimens tendered in this line are sufficient to make the object of their notice have eight more in life last long sleep. Possibly the worst we have yet seen comes in an exchange as follows:

"I gave him his medicine regular,

From morn till the soft sun,

He took two powders at 10 o'clock,

And another powder at 1,

But doctors can not help us,

When death knocks at the door,

Good-bye, my darling husband!

You left at 10 minutes to 1."

For Rent.

The following from the Cincinnati Enquirer relates to a former citizen of Louisa:

"Whether she loves me or loves me not, sometimes it's hard to tell," has been the experience of Mr. T. J. Davis, the Paying Teller of the Fifth National Bank all through an exciting courtship with Miss Marguerite Nowlin, the only daughter of Auditor-elect A. E. Nowlin, of Lawrenceburg, Ind. Mr. Davis finally succeeded in overcoming the capriciousness of the young lady and the nuptial day was set for yesterday and was to have been a very quiet affair, owing to the recent death of a relative of Miss Nowlin.

Tuesday Mr. Davis visited Lawrenceburg and had a dramatic interview with Miss Nowlin, in the course of which the young lady told him that she discovered that she did not love him enough to marry him. Mr. Davis was at his usual place in the bank yesterday and is taking a very philosophical view of the matter.

The invitations to the wedding were issued and many presents began to arrive at the home of the bride elect. The wedding supper was being prepared all day Tuesday, Miss Nolin assisting. Suddenly, about 3 o'clock, she turned up missing and it has since developed that she went over to the junction and took the Big Four train for Indianapolis, Ind., which leaves Cincinnati at 3 p.m.

On the train Miss Nowlin met an old man acquaintance, to whom she told the following story: "I did not like Mr. Davis in the least and would not marry him under any circumstances. He did not impress me as a very prudent lover, and I was of the opinion that at 18, that being my age, I was not old enough to marry."

When the pair arrived at the depot in Indianapolis she asked the gentleman to show her to a street car, upon which she rode to the residence of her uncle, Dr. A. G. Berry and his sister, Miss Ella, of Ashland. Dr. Berry is the Grand Chieftain of K. T. E. After supper was over we were nicely entertained by G. F. Cramer with his magic lantern show. All left for their homes well pleased.

A little stranger has arrived at the home of Samuel Shepard.

Sam smiles and says it is a girl.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

WEBBVILLE.

The thermometer is ranging from 12 to 15 degrees below zero. W. L. Green, the hotel man, who has been very sick, is able to be out again.

Ezra Woods, son of Judge Woods, while out riding was thrown from his horse and thought to be badly injured, but was soon able to be out again.

Mrs. W. L. Green is on the sick list at this writing.

The people are talking of having our town incorporated. I think it would be a great help to our community.

New Hope Castle No. 7, K. G. E., gave an entertainment on Feb. 6th, being the date on which this noble order was founded. The entertainment consisted of supper, and oh what a supper it was! Good things of all description. The castle opened in public, after which the ladies proceeded to spread the many good things on the two tables, which were thirty feet each. It was a sight to see the hungry Eagles and their wives and many friends around the table all the time the grub was being served.

G. F. Cramer and E. H. D. Webb gave us plenty of music, all of which was enjoyed. Among the many people I saw Dr. A. G. Berry and his sister, Miss Ella, of Ashland.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

Within the past week the river has furnished some of the finest skating ice that has been here for many years below the lock and dam the ice was very clear and smooth for several miles.

The sheriff of Johnson county passed down Monday with four convicts from Johnson county bound for the penitentiary. Our Paintsville correspondent tells their names and the other particulars.

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